

University Sees First Graduation Ceremony Held In Lisner Auditorium In Post-War World

• FIRST POSTWAR CONVOCATION for the graduation of students completing their requirements this summer was held yesterday at 5:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium. Musical numbers by a section of the National Symphony opened the program, followed by the invocation given by the Reverend William Lee Mayo.

After the conferring of degrees to the candidates of the various schools and colleges, President Cloyd Heck Marvin delivered a brief address. Benediction and recessional followed the playing of the National Anthem.

President Marvin, members of the Board of Trustees, deans, and directors, joined the Academic procession in the Dimmock Room of the Auditorium. The faculty and graduating students assembled in the basement lounge. Academic costumes as usual were worn.

Procedure for the ceremony is fixed by custom.

Graduate Council members receiving Ph.D. degrees: Edith E. Mortensen, Lawrence I. Hewes, Jr.

Candidates for Master of Arts in Education: Mary Eirman, Berta Friend, Freeda Harris, Julia McEachin Lea, Helen Alberta Leon, Francis Rhodes Millard, Carlie Williams Schubert, Mildred Catherine Stine.

Students receiving Master of Arts degrees in the Columbian College: Mark Clinton Breiter, Myron Greenwald, Leroy Mentell.

Master of Science degrees will be conferred on Margaret G. Kelly, Robert Errol Roberson.

Candidates for degrees in the School of Government: Jefferson Hyde Abercrombie, Susan Calloman, Oscar Disler, James Wardlaw Kirby, Abraham Poolin, Irving Wagner.

Receiving the Bachelor of Science (See UNIVERSITY, Page 7)

Alumnae Renew Annual Fellowship Of Mortar Board

• ANNOUNCEMENT of the \$500 Katherine Willis Coleman fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1946, was made this week to the local Mortar Board chapter by the national organization.

The fellowship, awarded for the last five years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers. The number of awards, to be \$500 each, will depend on the number and quality of applications.

Candidates must be unmarried, less than 25 years of age at the time of application, and able to qualify as candidates for the master's or doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Miss Katherine E. Kuhlman, Mortar Board National Council, 40 Wisteria Drive, Dayton 9, Ohio, before Jan. 15, 1946.

Winner of the 1945 award was Ruth Charlotte Pierle, University of Cincinnati, now doing graduate work in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Man Wanted!

• CUE 'N' CURTAIN is eager to find a male actor, over six feet tall, who can read lines fairly well. Any ambitious, coherent giant is advised to see Floyd L. Sparks, director, posthaste.

Ticket Sales Of Dramatists To Stop Soon

• SEASON TICKETS for the 1945-46 Cue and Curtain season will be on sale from October 15 through November 3. By subscribing for the season now you are assured of your reserved seat for every production. The season price \$3.60 (including tax) offers the four productions for the price of three.

Each show will be played on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:40 p. m. in the Lisner Auditorium at 21st and N Streets, N. W. As season tickets are purchased, playgoers must indicate their preference of the Friday or Saturday play. The same seat will be reserved for each performance.

Under the direction of Floyd Sparks, Cue and Curtain will present the following plays:

"R. U. R." by Karel Capek, Nov. 9, 19, 1945.
"The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard, Dec. 14, 15, 1945.
Annual Musical, March 8, 9, 1946.
Annual Classical Drama, April 26, 27, 1946.

The budget under which Cue and Curtain is operating this year calls for a minimum of 1,000 season ticket sales. Tickets may be purchased from members of Cue and Curtain, a representative of each fraternity and sorority, by writing to the Business Manager, Cue and Curtain, Lisner Auditorium; in the Student Club from Oct. 22 through Nov. 3, from 12:30 p. m. and 5-6:30 p. m.; and in the Box Office, Lisner Auditorium, from Oct. 29-Nov. 3, from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

In order to get the best seats in the Auditorium and because the season ticket campaign closes on Nov. 3, 1945, Lloyd Price, business manager, suggests that tickets should be obtained early.

Nurses Honor Captain

• TOMORROW the Navy Nurses in the House Economics Department are giving a tea honoring Captain Sue Dausser, Superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Peterson Organizes Activities

• IN ORDER to bring campus organizations in closer contact with undergraduate government, to discuss mutual problems and to bring Lisner Auditorium into fuller use for the student body, the Student Council, as was promised in their platform of last spring, has revived the Activities Council.

Under the guidance of Activities Director Polly Peterson, the new council will organize and plan monthly "happy hours" assemblies, and educational programs in which the entire student body will be interested and in which they will participate.

First meeting of the Activities Council will be tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the library of Strong Hall. All organizations wishing to have a voice in this new governing body are asked to send a representative, preferably an officer or senior member.

Floyd Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain, will act as faculty adviser to the group and will help in the technical planning of the new program.

Kline, Associate Professor, Returns To Art Department

• AMONG THE members of the Faculty recently returned to the University is Donald C. Kline, associate professor of art, who has been on war leave since August of 1942 and who held the rank of major in the USMC from which he is now on terminal leave.

Professor Kline is presenting three additional art courses scheduled upon his return. These courses include art 71, Introduction to the Arts, parallel to the introductory American literature and history courses, which includes in its survey presentation discussions on the beginning and progress of architecture, painting, music, sculpture, and folk and craft art in America.

Art 131, a detailed lecture course on American Fine Art, and Art 141, Interior Design, are the other two courses. The latter, as Professor Kline explained, is a practical course in home decoration which stresses the giving of individual consideration regarding needs, per-

(See KLINE Page 4)

Student Council Sponsors Dance At Shoreham Hotel

Look At Birdiel

• CHERRY TREE EDITOR Felical Miller stated yesterday that only appointments for Cherry Tree pictures are taken in the Student Club. The pictures themselves will be taken at Kamm's by professional photographers.

Nomination Lists Due Next Week

Deadline Remains October 25; Only Seven Now In

• STUDENT ADVOCATE Jim Bacon urged today that petitions for forthcoming class elections be submitted to him at the earliest possible time. The deadline for acceptance of petitions remains October 25, at this time, only seven have been submitted.

Betty Starkey thus far is the sole candidate for senior class president. Dick Generali is running for the position of sophomore president and Barbara Hanby for secretary-treasurer of the same class.

Howard Tichbin and Diana Roosevelt have received support for freshman president. Other petitions on file are for Dorothy Snyder, senior secretary, and Jane Masterson, freshman secretary-treasurer.

Petitions for junior and senior offices require twenty names and sophomore and freshman positions require twenty-five. All candidates who have completed work at the University must have a quality point index of at least 2.0 and receive, in addition, indorsement by letter from the office of the Registrar.

Official campaigning will begin at the Masque Ball, at the Shoreham Hotel on October 26, when all candidates will be presented. Political advertisements will be accepted by The Hatchet. Total expenses are limited to five dollars.

This election marks the beginning of the three office organization (president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer) for all four classes.

Students may vote only for the officers of their particular class.

Couples Select "Ideal Coed" October 26

Fall Semester's Only Semi-Formal Opens Campaign

• OCTOBER 26, is the date; the Colonial Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel is the place; the University's only semi-formal of the fall semester, the Masque Ball is the event.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the Ball will be highlighted by the selection, from eleven candidates, of the Queen, who will be chosen early in the evening so that she may reign during the latter part of the prom.

Each sorority is entitled to a competitor for the Crown. Nominees were selected on the basis of personality, beauty, on-campus popularity, extra-curricular activities, and scholastic standing. At this time the following names have been submitted:

Alpha Delta Pi: Agnes Smith—Freshman Director, Student Council; President, Pan-Hellenic Association; President, Alpha Delta Pi; Registrar, Big Sisters; W. A. A.; COGS; Mortar Board.

Chi Omega: Jane Hurley—Secretary, '44; Pledge Trainer, Chi Omega; Soccer team; WAA; Cherry Tree; Cue and Curtain.

Delta Gamma: Mary Jane Baxter—Hatchet, '44; Cue and Curtain; Vice-president, Tyroean Club; Spanish Club; Vice-president Student Nurses Unit, '44; Pan-Hellenic Representative; Rush Chairman, Delta Gamma.

Delta Zeta: Irene Martin—President, Orchestra; Treasurer, Delta Zeta; Executive Board, WAA; Advertising Staff, Cherry Tree; COGS.

Kappa Delta: Elaine Clark—Pan-Hellenic Delegate; Delphi; Spanish Club; Senior Staff, Cherry Tree; Publicity Director, COGS; Social Chairman, Treasurer, and Vice-President, Kappa Delta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Betty Starkey (See CROWNING, Page 4)

PIKA, KKG Lead Scholarship List For Last Winter

• PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity, with an average of 2.88, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, with an average of 2.84, lead the social fraternities and sororities in scholarship ratings for the 1945 Winter Term.

Ratings, as listed by Dr. Burnice Jarman, registrar, are as follows:

Fraternity	Members	Average
Pi Kappa Alpha	9	2.888
Non-Fraternity Men		2.443
All Men		2.424
Fraternity Men		2.268
Phi Sigma Kappa	13	2.267
Phi Alpha	23	2.224
Theta Delta Chi	10	2.140
Sigma Chi	31	2.110
Sorority		
Kappa Kappa Gamma	63	2.847
Delta Zeta	36	2.809
Colonial Campus		
Club	19	2.670
Pi Beta Phi	46	2.625
Phi Sigma Sigma	31	2.616
Sorority Women		2.608
All Women		2.608
Non-Sorority		
Women		2.590
Sigma Kappa	39	2.592
Chi Omega	57	2.590
Alpha Delta Pi	39	2.509
Phi Mu	8	2.430

The above ratings were computed according to the method adopted by the Conference of Deans and Advisors of Men, by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Vets to Meet

• A MEETING of the Student Veterans' Club was held in room 101 of the Hall of Government at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 17. Nominations for new officers were accepted, and plans of the election were discussed.



DONALD C. KLINE

The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 4

Thursday, October 18, 1945

The Well-Known Freeze

•IT'S BEEN A LONG four weeks of do's and don't's — waiting for the whirl to begin. Now Rush Week is once more the center of activities, officially at least. For the men it's practically over, but for the girls, it's only the beginning!

While social affairs actually concern but a small portion of the college, the fraternity system is a vital part of the life of the University. Its aims and ideals are those of the University. The goal of the fraternity is to prove training and discipline to the individual desiring to make himself a useful member of society. Teaching how to live and work together, it stresses the fundamental purposes of education.

It is the sororities and fraternities that are the coordinating, cooperating backbone of campus life. They are the groups that can be counted on to support the drives, elections, dances, and assemblies. Their dependability lies in their close organization, in the fact that the members are working not only for the betterment of the University but for the respect, ideals, and honor of their fraternity.

There are advantages to belonging to a fraternal organization, especially in scholarship, character, activities, and leadership. Idealistically, they stand for excellence in grades so that not only will University requirements be met but above average achievement be attained.

Too, they recognize that culture is necessary. They encourage an appreciation of art, music, dramatics, sports, and a well-rounded college career. They seek to develop social graces, the art of fine living, and qualities of human understanding.

After four years of living in fraternity circles one should have not only loyal friends, but should be trained not just to perform a job, but to take a place in our democracy, to have a broader view of the world, and to work for a lasting peace.

To gain these assets, it is not essential that everyone join a fraternity or a sorority. Many prefer to think independently. Many have proven that they do not need a group to help them leave their name in the history of the University.

So do not think your college career is a failure because you did not receive a bid from the sorority of your choice. This year sets a new record in the number of rush girls registered with Panhellenic Council. With apartment space at a minimum and sororities suffering from last year's oversized pledge classes, all 395 girls can not possibly receive invitations.

Other national sororities such as Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega should take heed of this ever increasing Panhellenic registration. The rushers are attractive, vivacious and have thus far certainly showed an interest in University



activities. For this reason, the University could easily support more than eleven national sororities.

In addition to the problem of too few sororities for the increased number of rushers is that of rushing rules. This deferred rushing was planned to allow both the rushers and sorority girls to become better acquainted. However, there is just one thing—must rules be so confining for four endless weeks? The purpose was defeated by the rigid regulations. Students could be put on their honor to refrain from unfair rushing for the first three weeks. One week of aloofness should be enough.

Soon the nightmare of parties, late meetings and watching rules will be over, for another semester at least, and everyone can at last settle down and just be friends again. What say we bury rivalries, petty jealousies, and broken hearts along with this year's rush rules!

Letters To The Editor

To All University Students PEDESTRIAN

Don't jaywalk, you Eggs! It only takes a second to be killed.

Fifty-two out of every sixty-five people killed in the District were pedestrians.

Remember the curb is the danger zone. When you step from the curb, you are stepping into danger.

One wrong step may end a life—it might be yours.

Don't lose time from school or bring sadness and expense to your family through your carelessness.

Don't trust to luck. Accidents don't happen; they are caused.

Why not include safety in your education? Without safety, you have nothing. Make safety one of your good habits.

MOTORIST

Pedestrians and motorists alike appreciate careful driving!

Courtesy prevents accidents.

Always obey traffic laws; they were made for your protection.

Safety is more important than speed. If you believe in speed and carelessness, visit an emergency room, Mr. Motorist, and witness the results of a horrible accident!

DOES IT PAY TO BE CARELESS?

In all kinds of accidents since the war began—in the good old USA, there were:

30—million injured
94—thousand killed

6,650 were school children between the ages of 5 and 14.

In 1944, the traffic toll in the country was 24,300 killed, 850,000 injured.

Safety is not a theory; it's a necessity! Prevent the accident yourself. Insist on safety!

"The Cop On The Corner"

Ten-Minute Break

WITH PHIP...

ELECTIONS AGAIN.....

When the paper was put to bed, returns of yesterday's battle were not in. Indications were of a noble stand for the honor and glory of the waning Veterans Club, but predictions were impossible.

In fact, it seems that many, including Mr. Robert Phillips, were surprised at the comment in the first column that "the floor was open to a battle among the fraternities for a place on the Veterans ballot." Mr. Phillips even submitted a sizzling eight inch "press release" on the subject. (Unfortunately limited space prevents its reproduction!)

Anyone knowing fraternities could easily see the Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, and SAE candidates for each of the three offices. Certainly there is no law against frats desiring another office to compare favorably with other chapters. Mr. Phillips labeled it as using the Club for "a political pawn in their interfraternity battles for power." Or it could have been a mere coincidence!

Whatever the underlying motives, the ballot was intact yesterday. Of course, there was the slight probability the irregular nominating meeting would be contested. It remains to be seen if anything could be accomplished by such a move of the independent element.

The election does prove that a spark of the old enthusiasm does exist; that there is an active interest in the welfare of the organization—and it has made good copy!

THE FIRST VET.....

Walter Winchell again turned the spotlight on a University Veteran when he announced on his Sunday evening broadcast that President Jim Fitzsimmons was the first veteran to place a wreath on President Roosevelt's grave in Hyde Park, New York. With words to the effect that those who gave first remember those who gave all, Winchell praised the gesture honoring the late Commander-in-Chief.

Further details must remain veiled since President Fitzsimmons declined to divulge the inside story of his excursion to his college paper last weekend.

DECEMBER BALL.....

Now what about the dance scheduled on the Student Council calendar for December? When it took over seven weeks last year to make the arrangements of securing a ballroom, booking an orchestra, and selling tickets, there ought to be some action taken but soon! The profit last year proved that it was well worth the effort. There's one project for the new heads.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.....

At the final session last Monday of the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) first national convention in Chicago, Elmo W. Keel, a former student here, withdrew his name for reelection as national commander. Jack Hardy, Los Angeles attorney, predicted that Amvets will become the largest veterans organization in America.

Saturday's session had its excitement when the Texas delegation denounced the overwhelming defeat of the resolution opposing the closed shop.

Inside Track On...

Dorothy Snyder

• EVERYTIME ANYTHING important is taking place around the University, you'll always be able to spot Dorothy Snyder right in the midst of the event, working her hardest.

Attractive blue-eyed Dot was born in Washington, D. C., and went to high school here. She is undoubtedly one of the most active 5'4" blondes on campus.

Dot is devoting most of her time this year to being Social Chairman of the Student Council, vice president of Big Sisters, a very energetic member of Mortar Board, and the hard-working advertising manager of The Hatchet.

In the past Dot has made an impressive bit of activities to show for herself. Among them are: business manager and circulation manager of the Cherry Tree, active member of W. A. A., social chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and member of the Canterbury Club.

Her hard work on both The Hatchet and the Cherry Tree merited her initiation into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Dot, better known as just "Snyder," spends her spare time, when she has any, either swimming or dancing. Also high on her list of likes are men. When asked what kind of men, Dot answered: "Just plain, ordinary men, of all types."

Indecisive people are Dot's pet peeve. She likes a person that is able to make up his mind in a hurry, not the "wishy-washy" kind. Majoring in physical education at the University, Dot probably will become a teacher upon graduating.

Ex-Faculty Members Return to University

• **THREE FACULTY MEMBERS** on military leave from the University have returned, it was announced yesterday by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Dr. Marvin also announced the addition of 20 new faculty members to meet heavy fall registration.

Those returning from military leave are Donald C. Kline, associate professor of art, who served as a major in the Marine Corps; Carville D. Benson, professor of law, who served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy; and Jenny E. Turnbull, assistant professor of physical education for women, who served as a lieutenant with the WAVES.

New appointees on the University faculty are: Dr. Lester S. Blumenthal, clinical instructor in medicine; James H. Coberly, instructor in English; Dr. William G. Cusard, clinical instructor in psychiatry; Virginia L. Dennis, assistant professor of physical education for women; Dr. Russell K. Hollingsworth, associate in surgery; Dr. Calvin D. Linton, assistant professor of English; Allen D. Marvel, lecturer on public administration; Mary B. Mills, instructor in biochemistry; Dorothy J. Morrow, assistant professor of statistics.

Others include Dr. Jacob L. Mosak, lecturer in economics; Mrs. Mildred Percy, lecturer in psychology; John C. Pool, lecturer on diplomatic history of the United States; Dr. Richard J. Purcell, visiting professor of American history; Dr. Frank S. Rose, clinical instructor in surgery; Dr. Richard C. Spencer, professorial lecturer in political science; Dr. Elmer B. Staats, lecturer in public administration; Dr. Micollus N. Stow, clinical instructor in ophthalmology; Dr. Carlton R. Treadwell, assistant professor in biochemistry; Alice S. Venezky, instructor in English; and Dr. Reuben E. Wood, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dining Hall Opens Again For Faculty As Crowds Cease

• **EFFECTIVE** immediately, faculty and administrative personnel will be permitted to dine at the Faculty Club between 6:15 and 7:15 p.m.

Because of the large influx of full-time students in Staughton and Strong Halls this fall the University faculty and administrative members had their dining privileges restricted, except during lunch.

According to the dining room hostesses, the largest number of girls dine on Tuesday and Thursday between 5 and 6 p.m. with a normal schedule operating on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It has also been noted that after 6:15 p.m. each evening, there is ample space in the Dining Room to accommodate those faculty and administrative members who would be able to dine at that time.

Mrs. Virginia Justus, assistant hostess of the Faculty Club, said that the new dining system has worked out remarkably well. "In fact," she said, "between 5 and 6 p.m. one evening 92 girls were served."

Suggestions of favorite menus or dishes should be submitted to the hostesses, who will attempt to fulfill any which their purchasing and preparing facilities permit.

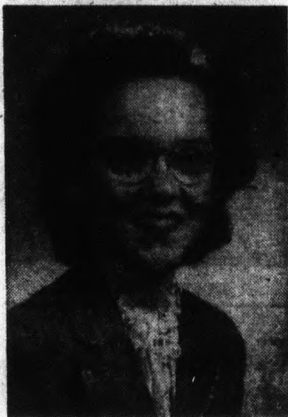
Board Of Trustees Adds Prominent New Members

• **DR. ALEXANDER WETMORE**, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, Director of the National Bureau of Statistics, have been elected to membership on the Board of Trustees, according to an announcement by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University.

President Marvin declared, "The advice of Director Briggs and Secretary Wetmore on scientific education in the post-war period will be of great benefit to the University."

Dr. Wetmore received his Master of Science degree from the University in 1916, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1920. In 1932, the University conferred on him the honorary degree, Doctor of Science. He has been connected with the Smithsonian Institution since 1925, and is the author of many books and articles on biology and bird life.

Dr. Briggs is a graduate of Michigan State College (1893). In 1937, the University conferred on him the honorary degree, Doctor of Science.



MARGARET LYNN

Mortar Board Offers Vogue Opportunities

• **"PRIX DE PARIS,"** a contest for senior women interested in positions in "Vogue" or other Conde Nast Publications, will be sponsored by Mortar Board, Margaret Lynn, president said.

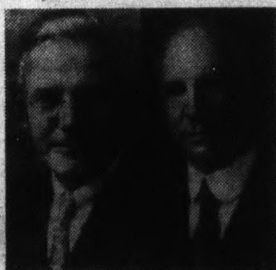
Miss Jane Hutchinson, a former winner and now "Vogue's" Junior Fashion Editor, will talk to girls interested in this contest or in such positions October 22, 1-3 p.m. in Strong Hall lounge. Mortar Board invites all senior girls to attend.

Applicants for the contest must pass four quizzes and submit a 1,500-word article. The quizzes consist of 2 questions each, one based on a fashion feature, and the other based on a non-fashion, such as music, art, etc. Papers will be graded on clear, individualistic writing, current information, and general awareness. Further details of the contest may be found in the August, 1945 issue of "Vogue."

Tuberculosis Tests Begin October 25

• **D. C. TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION** is bringing its X-Ray machine to the University Wednesday, October 24, for the convenience of any student wishing to have his chest X-rayed. Tests will be made between 12:30 and 4 p.m. Students should follow this procedure:

- 1) Go to the Comptroller's Office in Corcoran Hall to secure a ticket; charge is 75c.
 - 2) Physical Education Department requests these tickets be obtained as soon as possible. The final date is October 24.
 - 3) Find out at the time of your ticket purchase the place to report for your X-ray.
- Any student registered in the University may avail himself of this opportunity.



BRIGGS WETMORE

Rush Girls Find Delay Perturbing

Enlightening Poll Shows Pros, Cons Of Late Rushing

By ADRIENNE BARRY

• **DEFERRED SORORITY** rushing has caused a great deal of comment, both favorable and unfavorable, among sorority girls and rushees around campus. According to various attitudes expressed during a survey of student opinion taken by The Hatchet this week, the new system of deferring formal rush week until the fourth week of school seems to have its advantages and disadvantages. Some of the comments made were very enlightening.

Helen McConnell, sophomore: "Although delayed rushing gives sorority girls and rushees a longer period of time in which to get to know each other, it causes a great deal of confusion and retards the students from settling down to a normal school year."

Emmy Lou Capps, sophomore transfer: "A four-week period of rushing, and that's what it boils down to, brings you almost up to mid-terms before you are really able to settle down and get into the swing of college life. I think it would be easier for all concerned if rushing were concentrated into a shorter period of time."

Ruth Boesch, freshman: "I think that formal rushing shouldn't be delayed so long because the delay tends to keep rush girls in a state of upheaval too long, especially if they are freshmen and not used to college life. Delayed rushing does, however, give the rush girls a chance to become better acquainted with the sororities."

Jean Lynch, sophomore: "Deferred rushing is an excellent idea and I'm all for it. I'm so glad, though, that rushees are wearing white ribbons because it makes it easier for all of us to keep each other straight for the four-week rush period."

Margaret Lanigan, freshman: "I think it would be much more satisfactory if the formal rush period came the first or second week of school so that we could get it all over with and settle down. Speaking of rushing, though, I think the little talks Miss Kirkbride is having with all the rush girls in order to give them a chance to discuss any problems that have come up concerning rushing or ask questions about anything that is not clear to them is a wonderful idea."

Harriet Ide, transfer from Purdue: "At Purdue, a girl couldn't be rushed until she had been in school one semester. Under this system the sorority girls and rushees get to really know each other just from campus association and thus are surer of their decisions when the time for bidding comes. (See RUSH, Page 4.)"

Gaus, Newcombe Join Professors On College Staff

• **TWO NEW MEMBERS** have been added to the University staff. Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian College has announced. Dr. Alexander Gaus has been appointed assistant professor in the philosophy department, and Florence Newcombe has joined the speech department as a lecturer.

Before coming to the University, Dr. Gaus was an assistant in philosophy at Johns Hopkins and an instructor in the College for Teachers at Johns Hopkins University. He was also an instructor in art history at Western Maryland College, 1942-45. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Georgetown University and obtained a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1941. Dr. Gaus is now teaching all the courses in philosophy that are being offered this semester.

Miss Newcombe is teaching two speech courses, effective speaking and voice production. A radio actress by profession, she received her B.S. from Eastern State Teachers College and a degree of Talent from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

She formerly taught at Shorewood Night School for Adults in Milwaukee. Besides her radio experience here and in New York, she has played in dramatic productions in London and Chicago.

Board of Editors Lists Promotion Regulations

By RAY GLASSCOCK

• **AMBITIOUS BUDDING JOURNALISTS** who have haunted The Hatchet office on recent Saturday afternoons and Monday nights are hereby instructed to read (and we hope it won't be necessary to weep) regulations issued by the Board of Editors for eligibility for promotion to junior and senior staffs.

A point system which doesn't even mention wives and children has been worked out. For each column inch published, junior staff aspirants may chalk up five points. Copy reading sells for 10 points per hour, and ditto for rewriting and business staff work.

Probably most valuable credit-bringer is the photographic line, which offers five points per column inch. Advertisements, by the column inch, attendance, by the meeting, are good for five points each.

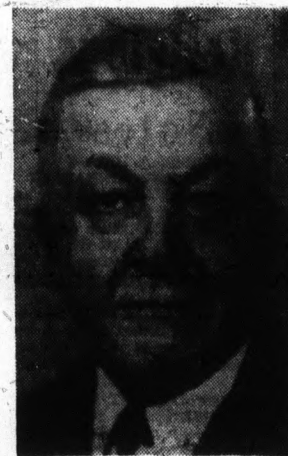
A scoop is worth 15 points. Monday night's most arduous task, headline-writing, brings one point per line.

After completing 80 points, staff members may qualify for the junior staff. Six months' duty and 400 points will put your name on the Senior Staff masthead.

This year's staff is one of the most energetic and cooperative we've seen in a long time. But we still can use more reporters, feature writers, advertising staff members, photographers, re-write artists, what have you—in fact, we can put to good use more of everything.

Staff meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. The office will be open all day for present members to troop in and figure up their present point standings, which, beginning this week, must be in the hands of the editors by meeting time each Thursday.

And for those of you who've been intending to get down and see how you can help, there's plenty of opportunity to make your 80 points in short order. Come on down and see us!



FREDERICK M. FEIKER

Howard Grant Opens Series For Engineers

• **PLANS FOR A** series of lectures on the values of Industrial Research, made possible by a grant of \$5,000 by Frank A. Howard, have been completed, according to Frederick M. Feiker, Dean of the School of Engineering.

"Some outstanding authority, yet to be named, will speak on a subject chosen by the National Academy of Sciences," reports Dean Feiker. These lectures will be of particular interest to engineers, but the public is invited also.

Dean also described how the engineering department has been expanded this year with ten new part-time appointments. Four of these are in the Civil Engineering department as assistants: William G. Hayward, Perry H. Peterson, Joseph C. Cienik, and Earl H. Lund. Acting as assistants in electrical engineering are Edwood Iannelli, Dewight E. Shytle, and Edwin D. Schreiner.

Three new lecturers have been added to the staff. Forrest Harris is professorial lecturer in engineering. Frank L. Hermack is lecturer in electrical engineering and Elbert Nye, Jr., is professorial lecturer on mechanical engineering.

Luncheons Cease

• **MORTAR BOARD** at its last meeting voted to discontinue Apple-Polishing Luncheons this year. Members of the senior women's honorary feel that these luncheons do not fulfill their purpose, that of bettering faculty-student relationships.

Hatchet Reporter Discloses Origins Of Unusual Nicknames

By LUDEAN ERNEST

• **"HI, JUGHEAD!"** "Hi, Stuffy! How's Dink?" How did they get those names? We constantly call our friends by such appellations, never considering why.

Well, Jughead Jones tells a tale about being hit over the head (by a girl) with a "White Lightning" jug in a "well-known dive" in Arkansas. When he woke up, he says, his head strongly resembled the jug.

Mary Louise Lansdale used to call Jeanie Crowther, former cheer leader, "Stinky." Jeanie would reply, "You're full of stuff, Stuffy." "Stuffy" stuck. (Stinky didn't.)

Over in Staughton Hall, Virginia Crosswhite recalls her high school days when the gang started calling each other by initials. Hers being V.Y.C., she became "Vic" or "Vicki."

Dink, or Mary Jean Franklin, resembled her cousin so much that the family began calling them "Hink" and "Dink." The names of two radio characters. Because of the "cent" in Millicent, Millicent Coldwell is called "Penny." Her agility gives Florenza Baldi, ballet dancer, the nickname "Flea."

Probably the most often heard shortie name on the campus is "Annie P." There were so many Annies on the fifth floor of Strong

Hall that some means of distinction was necessary. Thus, Anne Peterson became "Annie P." and Annie Hirst, "Hirstface."

Similarly Kippie Wallace received her nickname in order to distinguish her from several other "Kittys." Just for a joke, Lorraine Seegrist's boy-friend calls her "Tee Tse Fly." Could it be because Tee Tse flies are so dangerous?

Joe Palmer, always bursting with novel ideas, reverses the first letters of her name and calls herself "Po Jama." Her sparkling personality gave Virginia Ellsworth a spicy cognomen, "Ginger." And Bill Streiter is known as "Punchy," just because he is.

The dramatic epithet, "The Shadow" belongs to Al Rubenstein. He's always following Herb Halberstadt around. His moribund talks and (See HATCHET, Page 6.)

Three Groups Of Orchestis Organize Under Miss Burtner

By BEA MELTZER

• APPRECIATION OF MODERN dancing, the romanticist evolution which stems back to cultural archeological research, is the basis upon which the three groups of Orchestis, under the direction of Elizabeth Burtner, have been reorganized this fall.

Open to all on the University campus is the Junior Dance, the "weeding out" or "sifting" group. Contortionists, dance artists, plain Joan or Jack, and even neurotics may join.

Junior Dance meets every Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 in the "new" dance hall, 2131 G St., Building J, the "old" art studio.

"A dance to throw off neuroses of our hectic modern world," is the description given to modern dancing by a recent writer of dance history.

To Be a Member

A passing grade (D) in the Junior Dance merits promotion to Orchestis II after a year (if you can take it) unless the individual is outstanding.

Orchestis II gathers at "ye new dance studio" every Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The epitome is reached in Orchestis I, the select group of dancers who steal the show in the annual recital sponsored by the Alumni Association in the spring. From this last group, Celebrities Jerry Ross, dancing star of "Sing Out Sweet Land," and Ruth Radir graduated.

Orchestis I meets every Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Depending on who wins the argument, artist painter, artist dancer, or artist writer, the dance was still and emotional expression, according to Miss Burtner. Students of European literature will know that the dance preceded the Greek tragedy. It is doubtful whether Aeschylus was a Greek tragedian or a the first form of creative artistic dancer. Although he wrote Agamemnon, he also danced.

A master of the dance herself, Miss Burtner has been teaching modern dancing at the University for several years. She has studied under Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, outstanding in the field of modern dance today.

The accompanist-composer Everett Stevens, a graduate of Juilliard and the Peabody Institute of Music, assists in selecting musical scores for the dances.

Phi Pi Eps Make New Rush Plans For Fall Program

• PHI PI EPSILON, foreign service sorority, made plans for the fall rush program at its first meeting Friday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m.

First business was to amend the constitution to expect a change in the name of the organization to Phi Pi Epsilon Foreign Affairs Fraternity. This amendment is in accordance with the sorority's desire to broaden its program, to include not only girls primarily interested in entering foreign service, but those desiring to become better informed in international affairs from the standpoint of its being a necessity in the modern world.

Plans for a tea were made, for the opening event, on Oct. 28th. Officers elected last spring were: Virginia Crosswhite, president; Jane Evans, vice-president; Margaret Williams, recording secretary; Eleanor Nash, corresponding secretary; Mary Jane Kilple, treasurer. The new president appointed Phyllis Sherman as historian, and Eva Karpishek, as pledge mistress.

RUSH

(Continued from Page 3)

I think this is much the better system."

John Mathews, senior: "Delayed sorority rushing has made life sort of miserable for me. Now I have to wait until 2 o'clock to eat my lunch and begin my afternoon bridge game."

Joan Bissett, sophomore: "The period of time between the beginning of school and formal rush week is too long. It tends to keep things in a state of suspense almost up to the time of mid-terms."

Diana Roosevelt, freshman: "I think it's a better idea to establish oneself in school and concentrate on grades, activities, and university life for at least one semester before going through rushing."

Janet Houff, sophomore: "As long as formal rushing is delayed until the fourth week of school, I think periods of silence between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. are excellent. A definite period for study is thus assured to all concerned."

Religious Notes

By KIPPIE WALLACE

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

• FEATURING FAITH and Life as the subject under discussion, Westminster Foundation held a meeting last night at 8:15 p.m. at the Westminster House, 2008 G Street, N.W. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

• A REGULAR service of the Christian Science Organization is to be held this evening at 5:15 p.m. on the second floor of Columbian House.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

• BSU MEMBERS are now studying "Psychology of Christian Personality" by Ernest Ligon. Discussions of the book are held at the regular meetings on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. at 2100 Eye Street, Apartment 702, instead of Monday noon.

CANTERBURY CLUB

• ELECTION OF officers are scheduled for the next meeting of the Canterbury Club. The meeting will be held at the home of the club's chaplain, Rev. James A. Pike, 1728 Mass. Ave., N.W.

LUTHER CLUB

• LUTHER CLUB held its first meeting of the school year in Columbian House last night. It was a regular business meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB

• TAPPING OF Senator David L. Walsh, Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee and former Governor of Massachusetts, as an honorary member of the University's Newman Club was the climax of the meeting held October 16. The scroll of membership was presented to Senator Walsh by Kitty Bauer, president.

CROWNING

(Continued from Page 1)

key—Senior Staff, Hatchet; Co-Director, Buff and Blue; Big Sisters; Cherry Tree.

Phi Beta Phi: Elizabeth Wells—Treasurer, Mortar Board; Phi Delta Epsilon: Cheerleader, 1941; Publicity Director, Student Council; Circulation Manager, Senior Editor, Cherry Tree; Treasurer, Publicity, and Activities Chairman, Intra-Mural Delegate, Phi Beta Phi.

Phi Mu: Bettene Dean—Delphi; Pan-Hellenic Delegate; Assistant Treasurer, Pledge Trainer, Rush Chairman, Phi Mu; Canterbury Club.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Phyllis Sherman—Pan-Hellenic Delegate; vice-president, president, Phi Sigma Sigma; Phi Pi Epsilon: Hillel Councilorship; Women's Athletic Association; Pan-Hellenic Council, secretary, treasurer; Big Sisters; Hatchet, exchange editor.

Sigma Kappa: Shirley Rogers—Reporter to Sigma Kappa national magazine; Hatchet Staff, '44; Photographic Staff, Cherry Tree; COGS.

Zeta Tau Alpha: No candidate yet chosen.

The "Ideal Co-ed" will be selected by ballot, with each ticket holder entitled to two votes. Ballot boxes will be at the door along with pictures and qualifications of the contestants. Voting will be discontinued at 10:30, and during intermission the Queen will be unmasked.

Only those who wear masks, which may be purchased at the door for twenty-five cents per couple, will be admitted.

E. Bradley Clay and his twelve-piece veteran orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are \$1.80, including tax, and may be purchased at the Student Club booth, or from Student Council members.

DEAN

(Continued from Page 3)

Informally for two years to discuss problems in the field of school education and last year organized on a permanent basis with the following officers: president, Mr. Carroll Reed, 1st Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Washington, D. C.; vice-president, Dr. Earl Hawkins, State Department of Education, State of Maryland; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Walter Hager, president, Wilson Teachers College.

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Drama Tryouts Draw Talent Old Hands Quake As Do Novices

Cue 'n' Curtain Auditions Terrify Aspiring Actors

By JOYCE GLUECK

• PRE-CURTAIN hush spreads over the room. Somebody says, "I'm scared." It's the last night for Cue 'n' Curtain tryouts, Thursday, October 11 at 8 p.m.

Many of the aspiring thespians in the auditorium last Thursday night have been in summer stock productions. Some have had only walk-on parts in high school productions. But the eagerness is universal.

Perhaps the blonde girl with the shining eyes will become another Bette Davis; perhaps she is only trying to gain more self-confidence; but grease-paint is in her blood, and applause is ringing in her ears.

The director of Cue 'n' Curtain, Floyd Sparks, known colloquially as "Sparky," described the first production of the group, "RUR," which is a short for "Rossum's Universal Robots." Incidentally, by the latest available records, it is said that "Sparkie" is the only living person who, correctly pronounces the word "robot." According to what was attributed to the deceased author, Mr. Kapek, who coined the word, "it should be enunciated something like 'robut.'" (Did some uncouth person say "rubish"?)

Outside the tryout room which resembles a radio studio (Ed. Note: Maybe because it is), students are huddled together in tremulous excitement. A Wave who has done professional radio work stands silently by the doorway. A penny for her thoughts!

There is a back-stage air of team work. Parts are practiced, with one aspirant giving aid to another. And every once in a while, another one passes into the auditorium room to face the music. Some of the girls step jauntily up to the door behind which lies their fate, others shiver or giggle.

"Go in with me to give me moral support," says one girl to a friend of hers, nervously trying to hold onto her confidence.

In the tryout room, a soldier sits on a desk and reads a telephone conversation from a play.

"Waiter," he exclaims annoyedly. "Waiter, say, listen, I've got the whole story; it's a pip. Just a minute, did you hear what I said about the money?" His voice rises (or sinks into profanity). "Dog-gone it," he shouts finally, in a last burst of courage.

Sparky watches each audition intently as if to probe beneath the trembling voice for that indefinable spark that makes an actor of promise.

A dark girl in a red suit walks in composedly. "I'm going to read (See OLD HANDS, Page 5)

KLINE

(Continued from Page 1)

sonality, and comfort rather than obedience to the style of the time.

For those who travel and must constantly be on the move, Professor Kline has designed a series of "unit furniture" sets which have numerous purposes and which may be converted easily from one form to another.

Art 71 has both a morning and evening hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Art 131 meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Art 141 is held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

Groups Weddings

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FLOYD L. SPARKS

CouncilCenter Gives Advice To Service Men

By LOUISE CLARK

• WASHINGTON COUNCIL Center or Veterans' Administration Guidance Center originated January 1, 1945, at 720-22nd Street, offering service to veterans, students, adults, from the community.

Dr. E. W. Davis continues to act as Counselor for University Veterans. A psychometrist was added, and the service was built up to 50-75 cases a month, mostly veterans and students from the University.

On Sept. 1, the Counseling Center gained so much recognition that it was given a contract from the U. S. Veterans Administration for various kinds of service to veterans.

The work of Veterans' Administration gives counseling and psychometric service to all under Public Law No. 16 (or to rehabilitation cases) and to Public Law No. 346 (or general GI's wishing a vocational guidance service) to determine their educational and vocational service.

The early arrival of VJ-Day has placed an exceptional load on Veterans' Administration Guidance Center.

Each of the 120-130 veterans coming in each month require a day of testing and counseling. This requires a staff of two vocational counselors, two psychometrists, one training officer, and one vocational adviser, as well as one part-time physician and two secretaries. The staff will increase to approximately 12 part or full time people by Nov. 1, in order to handle the 175 monthly cases.

Only cases directly from Veterans' Administration can be received by the Counseling Center. Types of veterans vary from those wishing apprentice training, professional training, or post-graduate work.

Thespians Plan First Production

Complete Tryouts; To Give "RUR" On November 9

• "RUR," cryptic-sounding name of a play by Karel Kapek, will be presented November 9 by Cue 'n' Curtain, University drama group, as its initial offering, it was announced by Drama Director Floyd Sparks at last week's auditions.

A new record for attendance was made when 160 candidates met in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, on the evenings of October 8, 10, and 11, to try out for parts in Cue 'n' Curtain's four plays scheduled for this season. Before giving the students their private audition, Mr. Sparks gave, in a preliminary talk, a summary of each play's story, a list of characters, and qualifications necessary for each part.

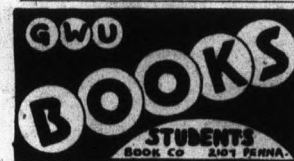
The intialled title of the first production can be decoded into "Rossum's Universal Robots" and is a futurist story of mechanical men who develop souls and conquer their human creators after the Frankenstein manner. With seventeen speaking roles there appears to be ample opportunity here for display of acting talent. And for some of the dramatic neophytes too nervous to pronounce lines, there is a chance to appear as one of the 50 robots who appear in the finale.

Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord" is the second presentation for Cue 'n' Curtain to be given December 14 and 15. The last two productions have not yet been announced, but it is known that the third will be a musical, to be staged March 8 and 9, while the last one is to be either a Greek tragedy or one of Shakespeare's masterpieces and is scheduled for April.

Rehearsals started Sunday, October 14, at 2 p.m. and will continue every night, except Saturday, until the curtain falls. Mr. Sparks is being assisted by Ray Tallman.

APIE Gives Tea

• LAST TUESDAY from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary society of the Home Economics Department gave a tea in Columbian House for all the girls taking Home Economics.



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CATERERS TO THE CAMPUS

War-Time Food Restrictions Fail To Faze Club Hostesses

By BETTY WETHEE

• THE OLD ADAGE that "Too many cooks spoil the broth" is certainly not true of Mrs. Anna W. Davies and Mrs. Virginia R. Justus, the manager and the assistant manager, respectively, of the University Faculty Club. Through their initiative and efforts, a variety of menus was maintained despite wartime food shortages.

Mrs. Davies, a native of Richmond, Virginia, attended Salem College, Winston Salem, N. C., and did graduate work at the University of Michigan. She then moved to Detroit, Mich., where her social activities included Chairman of the House Committee, Women's City Club, and Chairman of the Cafeteria, YWCA.

After graduating from the Louis Hotel Training School in Washington, D. C., she took the job of managing the Faculty Club, a position she has held three years. Her varied outside interests include the theater, art, music, and sports of all kinds. Competition in the business line is given by Quin, her daughter, who writes for the Association of American Railroads in Washington.

Mrs. Justus, the assistant manager, was born in Quincy, Ill. While residing in Hendersonville, N. C., she participated in several public activities including the Red Cross, Public Library Board, and the Hendersonville School Board on which she served as chairman.

After graduating from Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Justus moved to Boston, Massachusetts, where she attended and graduated from the School of Expression. She has been the assistant manager of the Faculty Club for two years.

One would never guess that this petite, brown-haired lady has two daughters and one grandchild. Her leisure time is partly spent at the theater and in reading. An interest in the girls in addition to purchasing food, selecting menus, and preparing meals is a full time job for these two hostesses.

KKG Pays Tribute To Founders

Recent Banquet Commemorates 75th Anniversary

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Sorority gathered at the Washington Club on Friday, October 12 to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding at Monmouth College. The active chapters and alumni of the University and the University of Maryland attended the Founder's Day Banquet.

Elaine Smith, president of Gamma Chi chapter here, and Caroline Moody, representing the Maryland group were introduced by Mrs. Ila Kinsey, president of the Washington Alumni Association, who served as toastmistress. Short addresses were presented by each girl.

Special Advisor to Army and Navy Divisions of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Gustave Heiss, was speaker of the evening. She chose for her subject "Woman's Place in the Post War World."

One of the highlights of the evening was the skit depicting the founding of the sorority and its progress through the years, written and presented by the College Park Alumni Association.

Among Kappa "firsts" are the first national convention of any women's fraternity, the first national magazine, and first national council.

PanHel Assigns

• NIGHT STUDENT Panhellenic rushees who have not obtained the white ribbons which distinguish them from non-rush girls or have not been assigned to an Open House group will have an opportunity to do so this evening from 5 to 7 p.m. in Miss Kirkbride's office, second floor of Columbian House. Agnes Smith, president of Panhellenic, stated.

In order to go through formal rushing, each rushee must attend Open House on October 20 or 21 and be assigned to a group, she added.

Gershwin Swamps Disc Mart

Movies Popularize New "Polonnaise" By Jose Iturbi

• THE RECENT MOVIE biography of George Gershwin has brought down a flood of Gershwin records. The record companies, alert to the commercial possibilities of free movie publicity, have chosen this moment to shower the public with thirteen or more albums of his best compositions.

It didn't really hit me until I walked into a down-town music store and saw them all lying out on one big table. Needless to say, I make no attempt to review them all here. If you like Gershwin, you need no sales talk. If you don't, nothing I could say would interest you.

Ever since "To Have and Have Not," there has been a steady clamor for Hoagy Carmichael records. They are just now beginning to trickle through on the new seventy-five cent A. R. A. label. The six sides available are curiously unequal in quality. "Vine Street Parade" I found quite enjoyable, whereas "My Christmas Song For You" left me cold.

Rumor Department

This week, the story goes that Columbia plans to reissue a bunch of old King Oliver Okeh's. An original of one of these recently sold for \$100,000 in the Record Changer. As a rule I don't credit such rumors, but with the current boom in jazz records still on, anything can happen.

An original, by the way, is usually around fifteen years old, dirty, scratched, perhaps cracked, and in all ways thoroughly beaten. Nevertheless, it is a collector's most cherished possession for its value arises from the fact that it is practically irreplaceable. Some collectors lose sight of this fact, and when reissues come out continue to angle for originals. The hobby then takes on the aspect of stamp collecting.

Poor Chopin

When the movie "A Song To Remember" hit town, every body with operating inner ears went out to buy the Chopin's "Polonnaise." They came back with such musical obscenities as Carmen Cavallero's swing band version and "Til The End of Time." I am happy to say that the stores now have Jose Iturbi's interpretation for those who can still listen to it without seeming to hear a crooner moaning "Til The End of Time" in his best sick calf style.

OLD HANDS

(Continued from Page 4)

the bath-tub scene from "The Women," she says calmly.

She draws herself up into an attitude of disgust. Her voice becomes southern and bored. "He-ah scrub," she says. "Now get out, and Helene, when Mrs. Fowler comes, keep her downstairs if you have to sit on her." The latter words are uttered with vehemence. Then she picks up an imaginary phone with enthusiasm, "Hello, darling," she gushes. "I'm in the bath-tub."

After auditions, the C. n' C. members speak about make-up, membership, and tickets, among other matters. Membership in this drama group is earned through the acquisition of 25 points by acting, ushering, and selling tickets. Selling five season tickets brings one point, for example.

"We had steak at the last banquet (where the points are really counted), when there was no such animal as steak, so it behooves you to become a member," says Sparky encouragingly at the end of the get-together.

Choice of Fraternities Open to New Pledges

By LARRY STRICKLAND

• TODAY THE LARGEST group of prospective rush men since December, 1941, will be voting for their choice of fraternities in Columbian House. The house will be open for balloting for day students from 10:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 4:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. for the benefit of night students.

The voting procedure is this: Each rushee will be given a ballot which he will write his name, address, telephone number, and the three fraternities from which he would accept a bid, listed in the order of preference. Any rushee, if

Here, Ye Men!

Fraternity balloting takes place TODAY, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 9 p. m. in Columbian House.

he so desires, need not list all three but may simply indicate one or two.

At 9:00 p. m., the ballots will be tallied with Janet Evens, Hatchet editor and president of the Religious Council, acting as referee. These will be copied by the fraternities that were indicated on the ballots, and bids will be extended to the rush men.

Another fall rush period will soon be just a memory.

Hillel Holds Open House; Marvin Addresses Group

• PRESIDENT Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean Myron L. Koenig, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, and Rabbi Levinson of Beth Shalom Synagogue, were honored at the Hillel Councilorship open house held in Columbian House.

Hillel's new season began with a speech by President Marvin. Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, director of the organization, elaborated on the aims of fostering of cultural, religious and social aspects of the life of Jewish University students.

Louise Rubin, chairman of the evening's entertainment, led the group in Palestinian dances. The Hillel choir sang several Palestinian songs, followed by social dancing.

Among the guests were members of B'nai Brith Women's Argo Lodge and Mrs. Jessup Carroll, sponsor of Hillel. The Argo Lodge furnished refreshments.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday, the following officers were elected: Vivian Burke, president; Ruth Reiter, corresponding secretary; Etta Kimche, recording secretary; Alfred Albert, treasurer.

"Plans for entertaining and educational evenings are already under way," the president declared. "It is Hillel's hope to have one of its most enjoyable seasons this year, which will include forums, parties, dances, and student-directed Sabbath services at nearby synagogues."

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Slide Rule Slants

By I. COOK

ON THE MIXER!

With the greatest turnout of students since prewar days, the Engineers officially opened their social season. "The Mixer," emceed by Dan Andrich, president of the Engineers Council, was most successful in introducing the newcomers among our student body to their faculty, their engineering organizations, and to each other.

Dean Feiker's welcome was cordial. We are sure that under his understanding and guiding hand, our engineering school will be molded into one of the best in the land.

Also full of enthusiasm for our future was President Marvin. He told of many of the feats our University had accomplished during the war. The first rocket bomb was made at the University; we were the guinea pigs for the establishment of the war training courses; one of our men developed the old trench mortar into an accurate, rapid firing, greater range instrument; in 1939, we brought together the authorities on atomic energy, Fermi, Bohr, Gamow, and Teller; the medical school developed a treatment for gas gangrene. President Marvin's ambition is to have the university known for its freedom, its daring, and its perseverance in seeking for the truth. His wise advice to us was to employ our imagination to build up on what is given to us by our teachers, to try to see things differently than presented, and in that way to establish more firmly those principles of freedom, daring, and truth-seeking.

Dr. Johnson, chairman of the M. E. Department, introduced his colleagues. He opined that the engineering profession has no apology to make to civilization today, that it is society itself which is at fault for utilizing engineering advances for total war.

Professor Akers, chairman of the E. E. department, before introducing his colleagues, took dissidence to Dr. Johnson's opinion because he thought that engineers have done a miserable job in not impressing their status on economists and politicians, the exclusion of engineering and scientific representation from the San Francisco Conference being a tragic example.

Professor Walthers of the C. E.'s welcomed the new "customers" of the school.

Dan Andrich then introduced the members of the Engineering Council, saying that it was through these fellow students that engineers were to contribute their ideas for the improvement of the school. It is hoped that they will be busily employed in this capacity.

Stu Beatson, editor of Mecheleciv, asked for additional aid in running his newspaper. For choice positions, apply early.

A scroll from the class of 1945, expressing their gratitude and appreciation for his kindly consideration of them during their school years, was presented by George Kilpatrick to our beloved Dean Feiker.

The Mixer then recessed to allow the individual societies to hold short meetings. An avalanche of new applicants was reported by the secretaries of the organizations.

We have to thank the F. B. I. for the showing of "This is America," a picture of the F. B. I. at war; it was enjoyed by all.

SUBDUED THOUGHTS ON THE MIXER:

We hope that President Marvin will some day take Dean Feiker's hint and build us a new engineering building. Because of the large increase in registration he may have to.

Incidentally, President Marvin told us he had witnessed the explosion of a rocket bomb which had a powder charge as big as his corpulent torso. That must have been the super rocket we've been hearing about.

A warm hand was extended to Professor Cruickshanks for his excellent work during Dr. Johnson's leave of absence.

All those pretty girls will no doubt compete with the profs for the attention of the boys. Remember your professional attitude, Gents.



• "RADAR ROSIE" joins you again and this time with a word about some of our bigger boys. . . I have heard the rumor that Willy Van Sant, Joe Schenck and Bill McIntyre are going on a diet before too long . . . they will hold reducing classes out on the North Campus . . . everyone's welcome.

If these weddings and engagements don't stop pouring in I will be the only single female left on campus . . . what a tough existence that would be!

Welcoming . . . Pat Henry, Sigma Mu, back from the service, and now in Law School . . . Chi O's, Jean Pauly, Melissa Wilson, and Martha Richardson . . . Lura Hoskinson, ADPI, now affiliated with our chapter, also welcoming Terry Little, Elizabeth Koch and Alice Walker. KD, Cynthia Olson, Phyllis Long, ZTA.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW—

Merv Lewis and Sara Muchnick just strolled into the Hatchet Office . . . now they are off to Union Station to say farewell for the next three hours . . . and to think, he'll be back next weekend. . . SAE, Ed Baum in town and bringing Ruth Boesch around to "Flack's Flop House" . . . Berkeley Wright and Ken Beckman, SAEs, back in town. . . Gene Spears, Sigma Chi, down for the week-end. . . Bob Flanders, Theta Delta, frequenting Bassin's and trying to meet some of the new crowd.

Engaged . . . Karma Robinson, Chi O, to Lowell Pincock . . . Muriel Spidel to Russell Cox . . . Helen Steadman to Arthur White . . .

Initiated . . . Kappas Marilya Schenck and Jean Kerr . . . Ted Dotson and Dick Eckerle, PIKA . . . and to be initiated this Sunday, Bill Lake and Woody Miller into SAE. . . Grace Feldman, Phi Sigma Sigma.

MISCELLANEOUS—

Kappa Delta elects new officers. . . Dolores Lancaster, president; Elaine Clark, vice president; Ellen Liska, secretary; Kitty Bauer, treasurer; Betty Ann Fairchild, editor. . . Woody Miller, SAE, received a sprained ankle from Sunday's football game with the Theta Deltas. . . Phi Sigma Sigmas, ice skating and bowling party at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. . . ZTAs all turning out for Founder's Day Banquet. . . SAEs looking for Jack Donaldson and Lloyd Hamilton. . . Marie Bonner, DZ, Peggy Batch, Ellen MacDaniels, Chuck Daugherty and Cliff Carlstedt, Phi Sigs, enjoy delicious steak dinner at Elton Murphy and Joe Schenck's apartment. . . Delta Gammas attending surprise birthday party in honor of Mary Jane Baxter and Elizabeth Lewis. . . Cynthia Phillips and PIKA Prexy J. Driscoll photo'd very much. . . Shirley Rogers, Sigma Kappa, at Army-Duke game.

Married . . . we all know that Betty Dent and Con Smythe were married last spring, but did everyone know that they are back in school this fall. . . Jean Koppilsky, Chi O, to Lt. James Hashell. . . Mary Jane Whittlesey, Kappa Delta, to David Pitt. . . KD, Pauline Gish to Dale Davis, PIKA. . . Chi O, Pat Ward to Captain Marshall Buck. . . Mary Whittlesey, Chi O, to William Cremen.

AGAIN—
Theta Deltas are beginning to have those terrific "kitchen parties" again . . . and again the bull flies. . . George Paul, a new student this year, is now in Mt. Alto Hospital . . . he plans to return in February . . . meanwhile all visitors, etc., will be welcome . . .

DID YOU KNOW—

SAEs planning "Bal Boheme" for the near future. . . Millie Hayworth, Kappa, pinned to Jim Sargeant. . . PIKA med students took the alcohol out of their bottles for their lamps this week . . . just a few exams. . . Mrs. Eric Johnston and Mrs. John Chapman poured tea at the Theta Delta tea last Sunday; everyone who attended wants to thank Mrs. Bacon for a lovely party. . . Lee Moran and Joe Vivari, Phi Sigs, are both pledged to remain faithful while Kitty Putnam and Bobby Ames are away. . . Connie Switzer and that big man seen. . . Betty Eugle, Kappa, back in town and in a WAC's uniform. . .

To Suzie and Bob I offer my apologies for last week's error, but I still think it's a good idea.

HEY—

Some of you are STILL not turning in your news. . . Just remember that it's up to you to get the news in to me . . . I'll be glad to print most anything.

HATCHET

(Continued from Page 3)

such make Bill Van Sant "The Deacon."

When you hear "Little Joe" spoken of, you can be sure it's Joe Holtzman. Although this may be due to his physique, "Little Joe" is also a name crap shooters attach to dice. Any connection, Joe?

But there are always those names that just don't seem to stick "Peches" for Jim Bacon, for instance, or "Stoneface" for Elaine Smith.

In order not to be driven to suicide, we cannot divulge the bearers of these nicknames: P-Brain, Korbstein, Doc, Bubbles, Foo, Dreamman, Shorty, Walking Stick, and Bobby-Socks.

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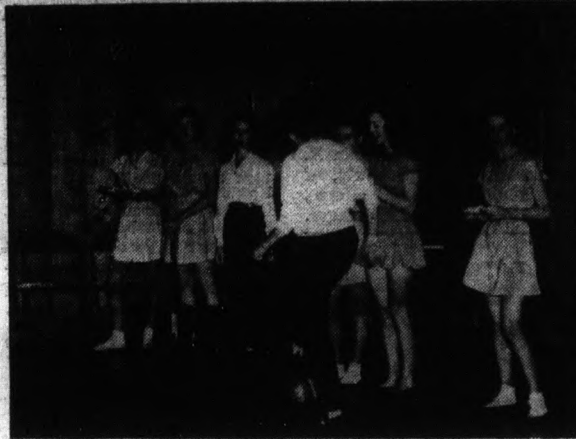
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• SHORE LEAVE—Freshmen turn nautical for W. A. A. Sports Cruise Party held Friday on the upper deck of S. S. Strong Hall.

Tres Chic

By GEORGIE

• HELLO THERE! Since the last two weeks have been devoted mainly to fraternity rushing, we thought you might be interested in hearing about some of the latest fashions seen at the various parties.

Pastel colors and cap sleeves seem to highlight the newest formals. One that we particularly liked was the gown worn by Dickie Burke last Friday. Dickie's dress was a delicate shade of shell pink, with a brocade top and a full chiffon skirt.

In the way of clothes at the informal parties, black crepe dresses and gaily colored wools were the most popular. The one worn by Kippie Wallace was a plaid, two-piece wool dress, with red, green, and white as the featured colors. The jacket had a strip of white rib rac up each side of it and elbow-length sleeves. The skirt was pleated all around.

At the hay rides and "hard times parties," blue jeans and plaid shirts were the customary attire. Red-headed, Sally Dunnington, new student at the University, was gaily dressed for the hayride in jeans, with blue and black making up the plaid of her shirt.

That's all for now and as our closing thought for the day, we'd like to compliment the Theta Delta Chi's on their new football jerseys. For the fashion-minded people that are interested let it be known that these new jerseys are black with white shoulder trimming and the Greek letters T. D. X. written on the front, also in white. The number of the player is printed on the back of the jerseys. And a very nice showing these new outfits made, too.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 18—"THAT'S THE SPIRIT" with Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan. At 6, 7:30, 9:45.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 19-20—"LADY ON A TRAIN" with Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy. Friday at 6, 7:30, 9:45. Saturday at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 21, 22, 23—"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. Sunday at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Monday & Tuesday open at 5:30. Show at 5:45, 7:55, 9:45.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Oct. 24, 25—"UNCLE HARRY" with George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald. At 6, 7:30, 9:45.

WAA Skit, Songs Top Roof Party

President Explains Club Requirement For Membership

• NAUTICAL SONGS led by Vivian Burke topped the Sports Cruise given by Women's Athletic Association for freshmen girls last Friday, Oct. 12, on Strong Hall roof.

Skits representing different sports activities on campus were presented. Refreshments of cokes and pretzels were served by Dot Baines, who was in charge of the party.

President Elaine Smith explained that WAA was formed to promote interest and encourage participation in athletics among all University women. She stressed the girls particularly upperclassmen should become active in sports and participate in tournaments.

Those interested in the tennis tournament may sign up on the bulletin board in Building H, she added.

Membership in WAA is open to any women participating on one of the numerous teams which have been organized. Major and minor letters and loving cups are awarded to members competing in various tournament.

Based on a point system, WAA awards minor letters for the accumulation of 500 points, major letters for 1000 points. A star is given for every additional 500 points. Cups are awarded to the winners of the annual tennis tournament and swimming meet.

Officers of the Association are: Elaine Smith, president; vice president, Jeanne Read; recording secretary, Barbara Sauber; treasurer, Mickey Tolan; corresponding secretary, Janet Doldge; membership secretary, Gloria Menzel.

Spaniards Plan

• THE OFFICERS of the Spanish club met last night to discuss and arrange activities for the fall semester.

Officers of El Club Español are: Ann Ringwalt, president; Elizabeth Lewis, vice-president; Raymond Hernandez, secretary; and Betty Trucks, treasurer.

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Intramural Season Opens

Vet, TDX Take Lead In League

Openers Feature Outstanding Play By Fast Backs

● FOOTBALL finally hit the campus as the intramural touch football league got under way last Sunday.

Veteran's Club still had the upper hand over the Sigma Chis, nosing them out 12 to 7 in a game that lived up to pre-season expectations. Theta Delta Chis had little trouble with the SAEs defeating them 27 to 0.

Lead by Roy Johnson and Bill Van Sant, the Vets took the play away from the Sigma Chis in the feature game. With Johnson skirting the ends and opening the defense, and then Van Sant passing, the Vets drove deep into the Sigs territory. Behind perfect blocking, Johnson carried the ball over from the ten-yard line. The try for the extra point was not successful.

Evenly matched play marked the second quarter with the punting of Brownrigg, Sig, and Johnson, Vet, being featured.

Sigs Open Up

At the start of the third quarter, the vaunted attack of the Sigs opened up. After an exchange of punts, the Sigs took the ball on the thirty-yard line, and struck with a lightning thrust. Brownrigg faded deep and threw a twenty yard pass to end Bowdon who took the ball on the Vets' 40-yard line and outran the entire secondary for a score. Again, Brownrigg threw a pass, this time to Barnes in the end zone for the extra point.

On the short end of a 7 to 6 score, the Vets bounced back, returning the kick-off to their 40. After completing two passes to advance the ball into scoring position, Van Sant hit Johnson with a strike to score the winning touchdown.

Johnson, Van Sant, Reichwein and Noble were the big guns for the Veterans, while Brownrigg, Bowdon, Evans and Unger turned in stellar performances for the Sigs.

Theta Delta Chi, displaying a smooth running attack, scored almost at will against a lighter SAE team. With Chuck Wallack leading the way, the Theta Deltas amassed 27 points while holding the Sig Alphas scoreless.

In the first minute of play, on four successive running plays, the Theta Deltas hit pay dirt with Wallack carrying the mail. Again in the second quarter, it was Wallack who scored the second tally.

The last score came in the last seconds of play when Giovachinni grabbed a wild pass and behind good blocking sprinted 50 yards for the score.



● OPENING GAME—The Monument Grounds were the scene of the first intramural touch football games last Sunday. Phi Sigs vs. SAEs and Vets vs. Colonials will battle this Sunday at 10 a. m.

Grid Review Of Last Year Reveals Excitement Aplenty

J. K. BOIN

● IF LAST YEAR'S intramural football can be taken as a foretoken, then this current season which bowed in last Sunday should furnish plenty of excitement and interest. But rather than satisfy the craving of the grid fans for resumption of intercollegiate competition, the intramurals probably contribute more to whetting

that appetite. And that is meant as no aspersion, but rather as a compliment to the quality of performance of the campus elevens.

Kingpins of the pigskin in last year's action were the Vets, who topped Sigma Chi in a championship playoff, which required two games. These two aggregations had completely dominated the league in regular league play, between them suffering only one loss. And that one loss was also still literally "between them" in that it represented a hard-earned win of Sig Chi over the champs-to-be. But perhaps it was prophetic of the final standings that the Vets had previously downed Sig Chi without too much trouble in a pre-season encounter.

First Venture Yields Title

The Vets' winning of the title was exceptionally praiseworthy in view of the fact that this was their first venture into campus sports. And it wasn't just beginners' luck, either, for they proved their class by outplaying and overpowering most of their opponents. Aside from a versatile array of talent, superior heft was the prevailing factor in their success.

Originally, the league had been an eight-team affair. But two elevens dropped out before playing even once. Other teams which stuck it out in the league included Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Alpha, Phi Sig Kappa, and Kappa Alpha. And they wound up in that order in the rankings.

Some Teams Play Yehudi

Rather on the silly side was Phi Alpha's possession of the num-

ber four spot, since their two "victories" were: both the result of forfeits. And with forfeits entering the discussion, it might be mentioned that out of 15 league tilts, the amazing total of six were describable by that weak euphemism.

It is interesting to note that there was only one tie in the records for 1944, when Phi Alpha and SAE battled furiously to amass two goose-eggs. There weren't many topheavy games; the only case worthy of mention was the 32-0 humiliation which the vicious Vets foisted on Phi Sig Kappa.

Among the ball-carrying gems of the season were two by Bill Brownrigg of Sig Chi: one, a scintillating 50-yard scoot that provided his team with a 6-0 margin over the Vets, and the other, a 70-yard gallop, ending only 10 yards from the goal in the play-off. Another Sig Chi lad, Lloyd Price, turned in a 80-yard jaunt while helping to trample SAE, 12-0.

1944 All-Stars Renamed

To recount feats of all the other stars would require more space than The Hatchet could afford, so it would probably be fairest to name them by reprinting the members of the all-star team chosen by this paper's sports staff last year. Sig Chi and the Vets were awarded five and three places, respectively, on the honorary eleven, in justification of their predominance of the league. However, it does sound strange that Sig Chi out-garnered their conquerors in that respect.

Here's the all-league lineup: LE, Frank Bowden, Sig Chi; LT, Ben Noble, Vets; LG, Dick McCormack, Sig Chi; C, Doug Coon, Vets; RG, Pat O'Rourke, Sig Chi; RT, Leon Horowitz, Phi Alpha; RE, Jim Noonan, Kappa Alpha; QB, Lloyd Price, Sig Chi; LH, Hugh Logsdon, SAE; RH, Berry Barnes, Sig Chi; FB, Bill Van Sant, Vets.

Jugglings

by Jughead

● WITH INTRAMURAL SPORTS now under way, Intramural Director William Meyers now faces the problem that invariably faces University Mural Directors—that of finding a way to encourage and make an actuality of independent participation in intramural competition.

This job, always troublesome unless someone nurses it along, is primary in the effort put forth by Director Meyers. Meyers has already organized a touch football league, composed of 7 teams—4 fraternity teams, a Veteran's team, a Medical School team, and 1 independent team.

FRATERNITY SUPPORT

As in the past, the fraternities are the backbone of the intramural contests. With their membership comprising only 1 per cent of the entire student body, the fraternity teams dominate all intramural activities.

To date, Meyers has done a fine job in scheduling the events and in encouraging participation. Now he needs cooperation from the student body. The fact that Independents have not been well represented is well known on campus, but such a condition is not the fault of the Intramural Department. Lack of interest on the part of the student body stands head and shoulders above anything else as the reason for this condition.

VARIED PROGRAM TO MEET NEEDS

The primary objective of an Intramural program is to place the participants in an environment that is physically wholesome, mentally stimulating and satisfying, and socially sound. The best approach to this objective is to have a program that appeals to the need, the interest, and to the capacity of the student body. Toward this end, there has been established a varied program that appeals to the variety of interests of the student body.

"Personally, I think that it is the student's duty to engage in some form of physical activity. Of course, it is against all criteria to make intramural activity compulsory because it should be a spontaneous participation. However, considering intramural competition as a challenge to the individual, I believe every able-bodied student should have enough competitive spirit to accept the challenge."

The program of activities for the fall is softball, golf, swimming, handball, and basketball. Watch the bulletin board and The Hatchet for details regarding these activities. So—come on all you able-bodied University students—Let's get on the ball!

AFTERTHOUGHT—HATS OFF to the teams who participated in the games Sunday for their clean play and fine sportsmanship. Only one person received an injury and this a minor one.

UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

degrees in the School of Pharmacy: Edward Coran, Stanley Levin. Students receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in Home Economics: Leone Forkner, Elizabeth Holden, Imogene Stumph. Candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees in the Columbian College: Ruth Cooper, Donald Ream, Lotte Wilhelmer. Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in Engineering: Girard Jetton, Jr., Edward Spencer.

Bachelor of Arts in the School of Education: Thelma Alexander, Lillian Coe, Katherine Creshaw, DeShazo, Kenneth Dixon, Sonia Landes, Mary Lockridge, Loretta Mary Oakley, Catherine Spagnola, Virginia Thiele.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees in the Columbian College: Arnold Hill McAlphin, Raymond Band, Helen Cummings Baylie, Shirley Bichoff, Jenny Bounous, Anita Charles, Isabel Coll-Pardo, Perdo Cordero, Jr., Hope Creel, Jesse Roy Dom, Betty Donnel, Thomas Fogarty, Madge Griffin, Gregory Harmon, Peter Isreal, Pauline Jackson, Marshall Jacobson, Wanda Kempster, Ellen Knipe, Charlotte Lamm, Frank Ed McNear, John McCalley, Creed McFall, Jr., Katherine Meeham, Charlotte Miller, Delores Morganston, Bertie Nelson, Elizabeth Pagter, Edith Parker, Robert Peterson, Helen Plitch, Elizabeth Reap, Alice Rebert, Barbara Saegmuller, Lillian Sickles, Erma Siegwart, Nancy Solins, Richard Speaker, Anna Stamm, Anne Stein, Octavia Stevenson, Mildred Swinson, Ethel Warren.

Students receiving Bachelor of Law degrees: Joseph Dach, Stafford Grandy, Elizabeth Hartung, Robert McIntyre, Robert Oglesby, Howard

Packard, Joseph Phillips, Blanche Range, John Rose, Allan Shapiro, Mary Shreve, Pearl Spindler, John Smith, William Trendt, Jr., Vincent West, Llewellyn Young.

Candidates for Associates in Art degrees: Theodore Allegr, Martha Anderson, Cecelia Aptaker, Marilyn Baker, Stanley Baronson, Frances Barnes, Marcia Bartlett, Eleonora Brummer, James Burns, Jr., William Calomeris, Augusta Tai-Hao Chang, Gertrude Chap, Belvia Elaine Clark, Stanley Clark, Frances Clements, Aria Moll Cock, Sadye Jane Davis, Elaine Deskin, Mary Elizabeth Erickson, Harold Evans, Marcia Featherstonhaugh, Marilouise Fisher, Norman Friend, Darl Foreman, Joseph Genna, Donald Grant III.

Others are: Blanche Ann Hall, Dorothea Harris, Mary Louise Harrison, Patrick Wallace Henry, Raymond Hernandez, Mary Hovnanian, Margaret Hudson, Donley Hunt, Augustus Johnson, Karl Kalter, Ruth Kean, Dorothy Kimball, Miriam Lee, Madeline Li Leong-Way, Stanley Levin, Charles Lindahl, Emily Litvynski, Charlotte Maletz, Shirley Mann, Muriel Marcossano, Basil Mezzines, Ralph Miller, Sarah Muchnick, Eleanor Murphy, Catherine Nolan, Gene Paternmaster, Wallace Phelps, Marvin Plunkett, Eldridge Prather, Anna Ringwalt, Janet Roberts, Phyllis Rosenberg, Shirley Rosenblatt, Eleanor Rothbard, Ida Schuppman, Theo Seegrist, Helen Sierichs, Harold Smith, Elizabeth Smyth, Sidney Spindel, Lawrence Gordon Strickland, Mildred Swinson, Anne Visintainer, Eleanor West, Ruth White, Ethel Willis, Edith Stephens Woodward, Allen Duvall, Suzanne Massonne, Dorothy Montgomery, James Selinsky.



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Thursday, October 18

12:30—9:00 P.M. Individual Pictures for Cherry Tree
4:00 P.M. Panhellenic Assembly to explain Rush Week for all rushees
5:00 P.M. Christian Science Organization
6:15—7:15 P.M. Dining Room service for Faculty
7:30 P.M. Hatchet Meeting
8:00 P.M. Pi Lambda Theta Program Committee Meeting
8:00 P.M. Symphony Club Meeting
9:00 P.M. Student Council Meeting

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Friday, October 19

9:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M. Individual Pictures for Cherry Tree
12:10 P.M. University Chapel; The Reverend Edward Hughes Pruden, guest speaker
4:00 P.M. Mortar Board Meeting
8:10 P.M. Canterbury Club and Westminster Foundation Discussion-Seminar—all students invited

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Saturday, October 20

9:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M. Individual Pictures for Cherry Tree
4:00—6:30 P.M. Sorority Rushing — Open House
7:00—9:30 P.M. Sorority Rushing — Open House

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Sunday, October 21

Washington Churches welcome the attendance of University students

1:00 P.M. Phi Alpha Fraternity Meeting
4:00 P.M. Phi Alpha Rush Smoker
4:00—6:30 P.M. Sorority Rushing — Open House
7:00—9:30 P.M. Sorority Rushing — Open House

Columbian House
Columbian House
Sorority Halls and Columbian House
Sorority Halls and Columbian House

Monday, October 22

9:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M. Individual Pictures for Cherry Tree
9:00 A.M. School of Medicine begins Fall Term for the three upper classes
11:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M. Panhellenic Post Office open for invitations for Sorority Rush Parties
12:00 Noon Panhellenic Council Meeting
5:15 P.M. Canterbury Club and Westminster Foundation Discussion-Seminar for all University students
5:00—7:00 P.M. Panhellenic Post Office open for invitations for Sorority Rush Parties
8:00 P.M. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting
8:00 P.M. Sigma Chi Meeting
8:00 P.M. Theta Delta Chi Meeting
8:30 P.M. Sorority Rush Parties, by invitation only

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Tuesday, October 23

9:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M. Individual Pictures for Cherry Tree
11:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M. Panhellenic Post Office open for invitations for Sorority Rush Parties
12:00 Noon Panhellenic Council Meeting
5:00—7:00 P.M. Panhellenic Post Office open for invitations for Sorority Rush Parties
7:30 P.M. Canterbury Club and Westminster Foundation Discussion-Seminar for all University students
8:30 P.M. Meeting of Hillel Foundation
8:30 P.M. Sorority Rush Parties, by invitation only

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Wednesday, October 24

9:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M. Individual Pictures for Cherry Tree
11:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M. Panhellenic Post Office open for invitations for Sorority Rush Parties
12:00 Noon Panhellenic Council Meeting
12:15 P.M. Inter-sorority Athletics Council Meeting
5:00—7:00 P.M. Panhellenic Post Office open for invitations for Sorority Rush Parties
5:30 P.M. Phi Delta Gamma Open House Tea
8:00 P.M. Canterbury Club Meeting
8:00 P.M. Westminster Foundation Meeting
8:00 P.M. Phi Sigma Kappa Meeting
8:30 P.M. Sorority Rush Parties, by invitation only

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